(7) For several Literary Notices, and an article addressed to the Laboring Classes. see First Page.

Why and How should we Protect Home Industry?

In our Report to the Home Industry Convention on 'The Principle of Protection,' we endeavored to answer the primary and specious questions of one-sided Free Trade-viz: "Why should I be compelled to pay an American tailor Twenty " Dollars for a coat, when a Frenchman will sel " me one for Fifteen ? " and " Is not Industry best protected when it is left to obtain for itself the "largest reward it can get unshackled by any "Idomestic! Tariff Laws!" These question are met as directly, clearly and fairly as language would permit, and our views received the hearty approval of the Convention, and were put forth to the public as the grounds on which Protection was based. Up to this time no Free Trader has condescended to attempt their refutation. Abundant abuse of the Convention, its objects, principles and motives have been published, but not a word in answer to its own statement of its views. We may conclude, therefore, that those views are either deemed impregnable by the Free Traders or else not deserving of consideration. The propositions of the Report alluded to are succinctly as

I. Protection to the citizen is the first and obvious duty of Government, against whatever influence of force or policy is brought to bear ad versely upon his interests.

II. That our entire Navigating interest has been built up and sustained by Discriminating Duties, and could not live a year without them.

III. That defensive Protection, or that which seeks only to develope our National Resources. build up our Home Interests, and render us independent of Foreign Nations for all necessary staples, is not to be comfounded or classed with the grasping policy of Britain, which seeks to make her the buyer and seller, and maker and provider, of all other nations-the one being the direct opposite of the other.

IV. That in a young, thriving, advancing nation, one-half of whose labor must be devoted to the clearing and subduing of the soil, opening of roads, building of houses, bridges, mills, &c., the money price of labor will inevitably be higher than in an old country, and the money cost of producing all from past Labor, or Land and Capital) is the main ingredient will necessarily be higher than

V. That consequently, in the absence of any formidable natural obstacle, of War, or of Protective Duties, the Manufactures and other products of small bulk in proportion to their value of richer nations will inevitably flow into the new country and he sold there at cheaper money prices than those at which corresponding articles of domestic product can be afforded.

VI. That this influx of fareign fabrics will not be balanced by a corresponding export of domestic products; and that the younger nation will thus be XV. III.

Constantly sinking deeper and deeper in debt to XVII. F. its older rival, only relieved by occasional paroxysms of pecuniary revulsion and general bank-

VII. That the apparently cheaper rate at being contested. which foreign manufactures are purchased is a THE BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. fair value of the products of their Industry.

markets-in other words, to pay not merely five among the various tribes of American

ence to the charge, substantiated by oath, that criminal over pardonel from Blackwell's Island on condition that the should note the Love-Few taket; and its first and thus far only reply is the bare falseincod, that the Waigs 'induced an old third named Gallagher to make an affidavit to this When did any such man ever make such an affidawit. Who has seen it. Certainly no such has ever been published in The Tribune. It must surely be a bad cause that equires such wholesale lying to make even a show of detence. The only amilavits we have purchased with refer-eage to this most atrochous villany are those of James A. Brown, Joseph Lafoureste and J. T. M. Bleakly, with those most remarkable productions of Manafield Toma and Wil-liam Taylor—called for the defence on examination of those persons arrested on this charge. These established beyond all shadow of doubt that the Loco Focos of this city did practice, to an enormous extent, this most villanous fraud apon the invaluable right of suffrage. Their statements have never been impugned, and the only defence even so classes. We see that the Columbia Anthracite unscrupulous a party back as the New Era can make is to Furnace, at Danville, Fa., was blown out on Monrgy lies for the sake of disproving them. But the testi-ouy that has been submitted to the public is explicit and adisputed; and if our vigilant Mayor can ever be induced to keep his appointments, we trust the manie trust will be chicked. The New Kra is very goorant as well as very knavish; it will do well to refresh its memory before it

SUICIDE .- A white female named Sarah Wil- market. liams, aged about 28 years, destroyed her life in Baltimore on Monday, by taking arsenic.

Rhode Island.

There is little news from Rhode Island in addition to what we have already published. The resolutions introduced by the Speaker, Mr. Jackson, which we mentioned vesterday, provide, I, that sing \$150 worth of taxable property, and who shall have resided in the State one year, vote for Delegates to a Convention to frame a new Constitution. to meet the first week in August; 2, that a majority of such Delegates shall constitute a quorum ; 3, that the Constitution agreed on shall be submitted to the persons qualified to vote under that Constitution : 4, that, if adopted, it shall go into effect | Prison. at such time as may be specified; 5, that the expenses of the Convention be paid by the State Treasury. These resolutions were debated on Wednesday morning. They were advocated by several gentlemen as a peace-offering that would probably allay the existing excitement and give general satisfaction. On the other hand, they were opposed upon the ground, first, that a new Assembly is to meet next week, the members of which ought of right to be left to act as they choose in this matter; and, secondly, that it sure, as it were, upon compulsion. They ought Temperance in Hudson. not to act under the menaces of the revolutioniets. in Westchester Co. The Hudson River Chronicle Convention, should the people, by petition, de- by the happiest effects. mand the measure at the hands of the new Legislature. The result of the matter was, that the resolutions were rejected, 45 to 12.

The riot act was amended by striking out the proviso that one hour may clapse after making proclamation and dispersing the mob by force. It is evidently the intention of the Assembly to resist force and sustain the existing laws at all haz ards. The Free Suffrage party, on the other hand, seem equally determined to try the issue.

ly all the Agricultural interests of the country are to Elizabethtown to school, stepped out on the the neminations were thrown into the hands of a Facts are abundantly adduced to show the extreme | was thrown off and crushed instantly beneath the folly of trusting to Great Britain or any other for. wheels, which passed over his shoulders and they voted, were less interested in the shairs of the eign country for a market for our Flour and Grain. breast. Even during the most favorable periods for us in | TT The funeral of Lieut, J. P. Bonner this respect as is clearly shown-we purchased was killed by the recent accident to the Missouri, of England manufactures to more than seven times was attended with military honors at Washington, articles of which present Labor (as distinguished We commend the address to the candid attention

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John A. Underwood,
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The Whigs, therefore, have 9 and the Loco-Fo cos 7 Members of each Board, the Eighah Ward

Harman C. Westers George F. Nesbitt. William Dodge. David T. Hilliams. William Adams. R. H. Atwill, James Vasterman. David Bard. Charles T. Dodge. George Alterion. Peter Equirol. John B. Sobles. Wm. V. Brady. Walter Mead. John Pettingen.

fatal delusion-that the farmers of the interior of -The Baptist Board of Foreign Missions held its the new country, may thus procure their cloth at Anniversary is the new church corner of Broome four dollars instead of five, but they pay for it and Elizabeth-streets on Monday. From the reten bushels of Wheat instead of five, and are ports of the Treasurer and Secretary it appears full of passengers. that the aggregate amount of expenditures for the past fiscal year is \$59,003 26; the receipts during the same period are \$52,137 10, showing an expenditure of the same period are \$52,137 10, showing an expenditure of the value of passengers. The Santons has thirty-seven, including E. K. Collins, one of the owners, and his lady; the Ville de Lyon twenty-eight, among whom are President Durbin, of Dickinson College, thus subjected to an enormous deduction from the that the aggregate amount of expenditures for the XIII. That this disadvantage is grounded in the the same period are \$52,137 10, showing an exnature of things—the farmers of the new country penditure over the receipts of \$6,871 86. The being compelled to sell their produce at its average value in the open markets of the world, less \$20,000. Since 1826 there have been \$73,000 exthe enormous cost of transporting it to those pended in establishing and sustaining selects bushels of grain for a yard of fine cloth, but five The results of the oriental operations of this somore for the cost and charges of transporting it to ciety are represented as of the most encouraging the foreign market. The cost of transporting character. In Burmah, where Mr. Judson, the nanufactures from England here will not average Baptist pioneer in the East, has so long been sta-

walk in McDongul-st, between Amity and Fourth and between Fourth and Barrow. The Inspectors will consider it done; and our friends in that vicinity must not blame us if—as we strongly suspect will be the case—the aforesaid filth should incommode them for some weeks yet-until the The only affidavits we have published with refer Whig Common Council get fairly under way.

BF Almost every mail brings an additional and most potent argument in behalf of a Protective slong the street a few days since, when she was Tariff in the suspension of some valuable manufactories, and the consequent deprivation of the means of living of some hundreds of the laboring classes. We see that the Columbia Ambraciaday last, after being in blast for nearly fifteen months. The proprietors have been induced to of the large stock of Scotch metal in the easters

IF Several wooden buildings were burned at Apalachicola on the 15th. Loss \$15,000.

DEATH OF A QUONDAN BROKER IN THE PENI-TESTIARY HOSPITAL .- On the 26th January last. Francis Metford, formerly a Wall-street Broker, was fully committed to the City Prison on six sevorning, of what was alleged to be billious fever

Baton Rouge, La. on account of the murder of Pierre Debancens, who was struck upon the head three times while drawing whisky from a barrel. that he was within three feet of the deceased when the blows were given, and that he heard them distinetly; but he did not notice who it was that

TEMPERANCE.-We erred yesterday in saying became not the Legislature to adopt such a mea- that C. H. Delavan, Esq. had been lecturing on His labors have been The majesty of the laws should first be asserted: says that numbers have signed the pledge and that and there would be time enough then to call a Mr. D.'s labors have been every where attended

> T Governor Porter has directed a writ to the Sheriff of Washington County, Pa. ordering a spe-taken up in Committee of the Whole, the question cisl election to be helden on Friday the 20th of pending on the amendment of Mr. HALSTED, from May next, for a member of Congress from that the Committee of Elections, providing for the discounty, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the fricting of the several States. death of the Hon. Joseph Lawrence.

The bones of the gallant men who fell in itary honers. Their bones were removed to the

nected with the question of a Protective Tariff. platform of the car, when, by a sudden jerk, he

tion offering \$700 reward for the conviction of cer-THE COMMON COUNCIL ELECT .- The follow- tain persons who have unlawfully and forcibly reing are the names of the Members of the Com- sisted the civil authorities in Schoharie county, in n Council elected at the last Charter Election: the execution of legal process, by tunultuous bodies of discuised and armed men.

CF A case was recently decided in the District Court of Belfast, Maine, which commenced two years ago for the recovery of ninety-two cents.-

Some Confort for Republiators.-The Repudiators of Mississippi will doubtless he giad to lears that villatny thrives in someother places besides the Mississippi. The liberal, enlightened, refined and honest government of Mexico, has rerefined and konest government of Mexico, has re-pudiated a debt of \$12,000,000, for a loan con-tracted during the Presidency of Bustamente. The ground upon which Mexico repudiates is fully equal to that assumed by Mississippi, and that is, that the terms of the loan were "prejudicial to the interest of the National Treasury, and an insult to the public morals !! Mississippi and Mexico! Mississippi and Mexico McNatt and Santa Ana ! - [Vicksburg Whig.

BF The packet ships Siddons, for Liverpool, and Ville do Lyons, for Havre, sailed vesterday, full of passengers. The Siddons has thirty-seven, Hev. Thomas Sewall, of Baltimore, Professor Longfellow, of Cambridge, and Mr. Waters, of Baltimore. The Memphis, for Liverpool, also sailed yesterday. This line ship takes out sixteen [Commercial Advertiser.

The slanderous article which appeared in The Tribune of yesterday morning will be attended to an the return of Dr. Vandyke to the city, who is now absent for a few days. [New Era.

The North West Production of the control of the con

dynes in large quantities to procure the least rehas not, in a solitary instance, crossed the threshhold, till carried to his long home. At the time of his decease, it was the 30th year of his close con finement; and since 1822 he has been totally blind.

IF A pretty little brunette of 14 was passing accosted by a strange man rather the worse for liquor, who inquired if her mother was as black as she was. "I believe not," was the reply: "but pray tell me if your father was as blue as

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Carrespondence of the Tribune. Washington, Wednesday, April 27. In SERATE, to-day, Mr. Evans from the Com mittee on Finance, reported the Appropriation

Mr. ALLEN moved to take up from the table, have been tried, but his severe illness prevented. his resolution calling on the President for the in-On the 22d inst. he was sent to the Penitentiary formation received or the action taken by him in his recovery, but died in that institution yesterday | ing the motion by remarking that Congress in the make this Government party to a civil war. He wished Congress to amicipate such a catastrophe, which would happen if not arrested.

Mr. ARCHER was as anxious as Mr. Allen to examine the subject, but not with such a motion. He did not, with the gentleman, anticipate any fatal conflict, but was of opinion that the proceedings commenced would not be carried out.

Mr. Parstos moved to lay Mr. ALLES's motion on the table : but after remarks on points of order by several gentlemen, withdrew the motion, and The question was taken on Mr. Allen's motion and the Senate refused to take up the resolution, Aves 18, Noes 20.

The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of private bills, several of which were ordered engressed for a third reading.

In the House, the Apportionment bill was again The expediency and the constitutional power of

Congress to district the States was debated dur-Florida at the battle of Okechobe, were recently ing the day, by Messra, Standy, Arkold, Davis interred at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, with mil- of Kentocky, and Summers, in support of the band, seem equally determined to try the issue.

EF We make room on our Last Page to day for an able and convincing speech made at the recent Home Industry Convention held in this City by Mr. Philip Ripter of Hartford, Ct. It is a plain, straightforward statement showing howelose-ly all the Agricultural interests of the country are larged to the expression of the the adjust the district the fixes provided the absence of the Regiment to which the state of large the country and the sold of the expression of the expressi caucus or convention of the leading politicians; that the people not knowing the candidates for whom that a minority would be able to govern, as the representatives from five of the largest States would osing more than a quarter of the people of the U tates; -and the latter opposing the district system as unconstitutional for Congress, as inexpedient d as under the control of the States, &c.

Without taking a question the House adjourned ARGUS.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT. By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.
ABRAHAM TRUE, Naval Officer for the District of Salem and Beverly, Massachusetts, vice John Swassy, whose commission has expired.

The jury in the case of the sailors of the ship Hopewell, charged before the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia with mutiny, rendered a

Judge Barton, the case of George Handy, D. M. Brodhead and J. Solms was partially heard. Several witnesses were examined, but nothing important was elicited. Mr. Sharswood, Chairman of Joint Committee of the Legislature, declined to formish the letters which were produced by Mr. Handy before that Committee at Harrisburg, which was insisted upon by the Attorney General on a motion to order a process to cause their production. On this motion Judge Barton will give his opinion on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, to which time the hearing was adjourned. [Phil Gaz.

If The consideration of the Tariff question awaits the movements of the Tregsury Department, from which a report upon the subject, abounding in important statistics, is duily expected, having been called for several weeks ago by the House of Representatives, at the instance of the Compiler of the control [Nat. Int.

I have been sured of a dreadful lumor by using the saparilla and Tomato Butery. J. L. Witthaws, Love Dr. H. B. Smith says he has used the Secaparilla and main Bitters with the happest effects in cases of the weakness, Ac., and he should recommend it to sit's Spring Medicine, as he considers it a most valuable all tive to the sastem. tive to the system.
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And make you feel just as good as new.
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Because with the 'blues' you are oppressed,
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And, oh! you 'll think you 're among the blast!
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Fulton-st., 150 and 330 Bowery, 416 Hudson-st, and 210 Chatjam-st., New York, and at 50 North Sixth-st. Philadelphia.
By the way, the above was written under the inspiration

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Civil Counts .- In the Surgator Count CIVIL COURTS.—In the SUPERIOR COURT SA action was brought by Henry Yates and others, against Daniel E. Tyles to recover the amount of a role given by him, for interest on a bond and mortgage for \$90,000, to the North American Trust Go, und transferred to plantiffs. Mr. Tyles, in defence, presents an offset. He was assistant cashier of the North American Trust Co thaving learned the Savings Bank for that purpose) and received \$2,00 a year. He was also called to act as Vice President, for which he charges \$5,000 a year additional. [The Committee recently resorted \$1,000.] He also avers that the output saving a propose and a propose and a position of the charges \$5,000 a year additional.

BOARD OF ASSISTANTS.—Special Meeting.— The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Peritions PRESENTED AND RELEASED.—Of Maria Mor

Ward for an engine in 1800 group to Blooming dale road. Brevers - Of the Committee on Lands and Places asking Reports - Of the Committee on Lands and Places asking to be discharged from the consideration of the subject of a location for engine No. 33 and hose company. No. 201 re-terred back to Fire and Water Committee. In favor of pas-ing Fourth street between Eighth avenue and Thirteenth streets. In favor of paying certain parts of Cedar, Albany streets. In favor of re-paying Spring street from and West streets. In favor of re-paying Spring street from Broadway to Greenwich at In favor of selling the gores Broadway to Greenwich at In favor of selling the gores Broadway to Greenwich at In favor of selling the gores

SYRAING CLOTHER—William Stewart Was arrested as committed for steading clother from a line in the yard of Owen Noxen No. 70 Rivington-street.

SHOP-LIFTING—Clatharine Elliott, a very old winnan, was arrested and committed at the I piper Poine Other for stealing a piece of muslim worth \$3 from the story of James II. Bridsal, 643 Brondway.

ARAEST FOR SYRAING BALES OF COTTON—Officer A. M. C. Smilli arrested to day a man manuel. John R. Hicks, formerly a hand on board a canal bout in this Store, charged with steading from bales of cotton, which he had brought lother in the ship Eliwida from Mobile, Alabama, whence he recently arrived. The anaety he evinced to self the cotton, by the single bale or together, excited the suspicions of an honest cargoon, who communicated the information

The President has officially recognized Edward S. Sayres Brazilian Consul for the port of
Philadelphia.

Casz or Mr. Handy.—This morning, before
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treat and of New England Banks, were found upon him, and he was committed for examination.

ANDTHER ARREST FOR LIGHT, Messrs Herrick & Ropes, the proprietors and publishers of the Aurora newspaper, were to-day arrested for a second libel on Thomas Jefferson Smith, Ess, counselior of law, and they were held to built to answer the charge. They have also, as we learn, been held to built in \$2000, in another suit brought by Mr. Smith aga ast them.

CORONER'S OFFICE.—SUPPOSED FATAL VIO

the curative powers of this new remesty, which, in the cyatire powers of this new remesty, which, in the cyatirinsic value has slendly but surely won its way to pullipose the confidence. It is now used in the niost respectable families in the city and country as an intailible source of relied in all diseases affecting the air passages, such as catarrh, sae through the confidence of consumption. Apply at 492 Broadway, errors of Howard-street. D' Spencer's Cassimere Hats, -The price of

finest Cassimere Hats is this day reduced to \$4 at which they
will remain unless an advance is rendered necessary by a
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LT Gentlemen's Hats, ALVORD & CO., No.

127 Gentlemen's Hats.—ALVORD & CO., No. is Bowery, effect to the public a fine Fur Hat at Pour Dollars of the Spring pattern, equally light and durable, with more costly qualifies, and possessing all the elegance of appearance. Keeping a full appearance of appearance. Keeping a full appearance of an National Hats. In the article of fine National Hats at the new offered, they aim to exact. (2) may be some made between this institution and the Perpetual office and Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance in the commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance in the commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance in the commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance in the commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance in the commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance in the commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance in the commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance. The commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the bank's papearance. The commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the State The St. Don's Republicant and Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the State The St. Don's Republicant and the commended to the public as pecual Benoist & Co. by which about \$100,000 of the State The St. Don's Republicant and the commended to the public as pecual the commended to the pec

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THE NEW WORLD for Saturday April 30 will be an extremely rich number as may be seen by a glass at its varied CONTENTS: FRAGMENT OF AN ORATOR from the BOOK of Jon, and Emait other Porks, by Tho-MAS CAMPRELL, never before published; THE SPECTER OF THE LAGOOKS, a deeply interesting original tale of Imperial Venice and the discad Council of Ten, by H. V. N. Williams; GRESO'S Sketch of the Political Career of Esparters, Ris-GRESO'S Sketch of the Political Career of Esparters, Ris-CRESO'S Sketch of the ercise of the Elective Franchise by Woman; Three new Chapters of Lover's amusing novel of Handy Andy: The Front of the Frodlers, Part 2, by James the Novelist Partners at House, The Two Americas, by J. Frontinos-Cooper; Literary Notices; Musical and Demnatic Affairs, Bems from Late Foreign Journals; Political and M seedla-

IF Second Ward Henry Clay Club,-Tie members of the Second Ward Henry Clay Club are requested to attend a meeting on Friday Evening the 29th and a half past 7 o'clock, at the Second Ward Hotel, No. 87 Nassas-street. By order of the Committee.

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I. Fourth Ward.—The Fourth Ward Henry Clay Club will meet, pursuant to adjournment, at the Shakspeare Hotel, corner of Duane and Williamstreets, on this Philay evening. 2th inst, at 8 o'clock, to bear the report of the Committee appointed to draft a Constitution and Bye-Laws for the government of the Club.

EDMUND D. HALL, Secretaries. LT Temperance Meeting at the Broadway Taberacle.—The Anniversary of the American Temper Union will be held at the Tabermace on Wednesday uning May 4th. The meeting will be addressed by the Mesers, Briggs and Marchall, Members of Congress, is believed there will be a general, wish to hear, these Messrs. Briggs and Marshall, Members of Congress as believed there will be a general wish to hear these ditinguished grademen, and that a number officient to find Tabernacle will be willing to pay a small sum to secure seat and derray expenses the Committee have issued takes of admission at 25 cents, to be obtained at the office of the Temperance Union Clinton Hall, at J. W. Leavitt's, 16

noon, 1st May, R.v. Santell, D. Coulban, recordly from Oberlin, Oslo, will deliver a sermion from 2 Cor. 5 cb. It and 15 veries. "For the love of Christ constrained us, because we thus judge—that one died for all, then were all dard; and that he died for all, that they which live should not kence forth five unto themselves, but much him which obed for them, and rose again." The subject of the discourse will be—The constraining love of Christ.

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members, from other Charches in the city. They have hired the Lecture Room in the Medical College, Crossly street. Services at the usual hours on the Lord's Day Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, and Lecture every Proday evening. The public are invited to attent.

Theological Discussion between Rev. Mr. Henson (Methodulet) and Rev. Mr. Ingain (Universalist), held at Southhold L. I. in January, 1912 Prices 123 cents.

Also, a large variety of Universalis Books, Famphlets, &c. at the Universalist Book Establishment, No. 130 Fulronstreet, between Nassau and Broatway. (2) a22 tf

Division-streets, N. V. The summer term will

angements to receive on the 27th day of April, two large mysices Transparent Window Shadest embracing almost very kind of Landscapes, Swiss, and Italian Vin

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transactions to say has not been large. The steamer has taken a large amount of remittances, and the market close, from at 6½ a 7½ for sterling, and 5.57½ a 5.35 for frames.

We have been assured on good authority that the Lewis County Bank has not ceased redeeming its notes according to law. Its notes are sgain in credit in Wall street.

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